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To avoid this disagreeable and futal disFrazer, Trenholm & Co. sought and effected Frazer, Trenholm & Co. sought and effected lement which has been clandestinely made Consul Morse and one Montgomery Consul alors and one Montgomery Gibbs, and agent of the Treasury Department, which content provides for dismissing all the legal protogs in England and the United States, and are up all claims of the Unites States, morely requires that Frazer, Trenholm in shall state, not under oath, what Confederate serty they have had in their possession: that they dispose of the same, and after paying themselves 0.90, which, without any statement of an account. 150, 000, which, without any statement of an account, agreed upon as the indebtedness of the Confederate unent to them, and that they shall pay the balance to the United States. This settlerity from the Treasury Department, to secure and was in fact utterly without authority on the part of the Consul at London, whose instructions did not apply to these proceedings, which were under the sole management of the Consul at Liverpool; and that Mr. Morse made the pretended settlement behind the back of Consul Dudley, and without the knowledgy of United States Minister Adams, without the consultant processing of Consul Morse without whose sanction no action of Consul Morse ras to be valid. The disavowal of the agreement aving gone forward to England by telegraph, due egal proceedings will be renewed and pressed with iger until every dollar of Confederate property in he hands of the chief financial agents of the Rebel on shall be secured. Mr. J. W. Forney has written a letter to the Hon.

Wilmer Worthington of Pennsylvania, in which he asks a withdrawal of his name should it be presented in the Union caucus, as a candidate for United States in the Union caucus, as a candidate for United States
Senato. With no disposition to underrate others, he
is free to say he thinks the election of the Hon. Thaddens Storens as the successor of Mr. Cowan, would
promote lasting harmony in their political household;
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and the Nation, a champion of those great principles
of matchloss experience, integrity and courage.

Nearly all the gold mining companies up the Potomae River are represented as doing well. One company has a tract of 500 acres, adjoining the great falls,
on the Maryland side, from which line specimens of

as the Maryland side, from which the specimens of fold-hearing quartz have been sent hither. Some of n on assay, yielded \$2,400 to the tun.

are in full operation.

In answer to inquiries made by Col. C. D. Pennibaker, Military Agent for the State of Kenucky, under date of Dec. 3, 1866, whether or not, under any law or decision, colored troops are entitled to bounty who enlisted after the 19th day of June, 1864, to the of July, 1864, the Second Controller made

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Mustered out army paymasters, whose addresses are not already known at the Department, are requested to send the same to the Paymaster-General without delay, in order that the accumulated mail matter belonging to them may be forwarded.

The great Felt Patent case of the Union Manufacturing Company agt. Lounsbury, Bissell & Co., for infringement, which has run the full course of the Count.

Connecticut courts, is now up before the Supreme Court.

Workmen have been busily engaged for the past two days removing a portion of the Surgeon-Generals office to Ford's theater on Tenth-st.

The Sons of New-England held a meeting in this city this evening to take measures for the celebration of Foreigness Day. It is intended to form a New-England Society.

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It is stated that the mission of the Astors and other New-York capitalists here lately was to urge upon Congress the passage of a bill for an air line railway from Washington to New-York.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

SENATE ... WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 1866.

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PETITIONS.

Mr. WILSON (Rep., Mass.) presented three petitions from army officers for increase of pay. Referred to the Military Committee.

Mr. CHANDLER (Rep., Mich.) reported from the Committee on Commerce the joint resolution to amend the minth section of the act to provide for the safety of passengers. It releves vessels from the obligation of carrying friction matches in five-proof safes. It was read three times and passed.

JUNY CHALLENGES.

Mr. TRUMBULL (Rep., III.) from the Judiciary Committee, repeted adversely upon the House bill providing that on the trial of any offense in which the right of challenging how exists the defendant shall be entitled to only four percentagy challenges, provided that nothing herein shall apply to the trial of treason or capital effenses. The report was read and the Committee discharged.

Mr. WILLIAMS (Rep. 180

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LAND OFFICE MACS.

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Account to the American Company of the late Report of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Public Company of the Co

tution of the United States. Referred to the Joint Committee on Reconstruction.

Mr. SPRAGUE (Ren. R. I.) introduced a bill to authorize the ante of certain sam islands to the Mobile Harbor and Radroad Company, which requires the Commissioner of the General Land Office to cause to be surveyed so much of the sam islands called Pelecan Island and Sand Island, giving outside of Dauphan Island, in the State of Alabama, as may be needed by the stall Islands and Company to construct a harbor and radiway from the same to the City of Mobile, and upon the return of said survey, to cause a patent to issue for such hand so needed to the said company, they paying for the same at the rate of \$1.25 per acre, provided that the land used by the United States for light houses or other public purposes. And the said company is authorized to occupy so make of the purposes annued and authorized to occupy so make of the purposes and authorized to occupy so make of the purposes and authorized to occupy so make of the purposes and and authorized to the State of Alabama; provided that the navigation between the Bay of Mobile mai the Pascagolia Sound shall not be thereby obstructed but shall be kept open by sufficient draw-bridges or authole passways for the tree passage of vessels in their proper channess when required at all times. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. WADE then, Other introduced a bill providing that

DISTRICT APPGINTMENTS.

Mr. WADE (Rop. Onio) introduced a bill providing that hereafter the appointment of Marshal in the District of Columbia, and also the appointment of Register of Wills for the County of Washington, in said District, he and the same are hereby exclusively rested in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

NEBRASKA AND COLORADO. Mr. WADE moved to set apart to-morrow for the considera-tion of the bills to admit Nebraska and Colorado.

Mr. HOWARD (Rep., Micha) said there was a vete of the Colorado bill move pearing in the Senate. He hoped the Senate would instead of passing a new bill, pass upon the vote of the

MATIONAL BANK RESERVE FUND.

Mr. SHEEMAN (R. p. Onio) introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Trussury to furnish the names of such National Banks as had not compiled with the conditions of the law requiring them to keep a reserve fund on hand. Adopted.

The DISTRICT SUPPRAGE BILL.

The suffrage bill for the District of Columbia was taken us at 12:45 o'clock. The pending question was upon Mr. Dixon. smeammant to insert as a qualification one who has no heretofore voted shall be allowed to not unless be can read and

write his name.

Mr. COWAN (Dem. Ph.) opposed this as an unwise qualifier into 11 was but a mockery. At would fayor such qualifier into as exacted a knowledge of the Constitution and lows. The would it a man not only for voiling but for a seat on this floor be had heard men here who die, but reem to know what are post facto have is. If he had a confinentian to apply, it would be that no person should be analyzed to this new privilege wheat far the property of the had hear that there were negroes who sympathized with the Rebells in the late way.

c late war, Mr. PUSTER (Rep. Conn.) differed very much from Mr

partner, McKec, was some weeks ago appointed United States Marshal for Louisiana, is in town with a number of others looking after the confirmation of McKec.

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out it, he could not vote for it.

Mr. COWAN again took the floor, reiterating the views already expressed against the ball and amendment.

Mr. PRELINGHUNSEN (Rep. Vc) replied to the argument of Mr. Cowan, that this was an expect forch law in the punishment it provided for Rebels. There was a difference between absolute rights and conditional rights. A man sile cools not be taken sway without conviction for erime, but a legislature could take away the right to vote at ill and its its 13. The Senate would not vote for this bill as a punishment. It would give the right to vote to a reformed Rebel. The nation had a right to insist upon lovelty as a quaditionin for suffrage. The people of the South would be forgiven as soon as they etchined loyalty; but the people of the loyal States were mexombly in earnest in their determination to evaluate Slavery and disjurately. Whenever the South acquisesced in terms embracing those conditions the whole difficulty would be at an end. This law was not expect facts, for there was a law in the status book since 1790 declaring all who had given aid and comfort to the enemy to be civility dead. Practically said Mr. Frelinghnysen, this is a waite man's Government, but I would bis to see the men who could point to this fact, asserted in the Constitution. It the black trace was inferior, it was no crosson why it should be oppressed by the superior root. It was asserted, that by giving the colored race he right to vote we were inducing distasteful associations between the race. This was but the early of the propersion of the propersion of the propersion by the superior root. It was asserted, that by giving the colored race he right to vote We were inducing distasteful associations between the race. This was but the echo of an old prejudice there was no compection between the two. It did not follow that a man was socially your equal because he enjoyed with you the right to vote. Mr. Freinghy sen contanded for universal suffrage and opposed the pending amendment. If suffrage was qualifi

ducement to keep the negro from learning to read and trace, so as to keep him from the bellot. If it was universal the people would be driven to the education of the negro to make him an intelligent voter.

Mr. WILSON (Rep., Mass.) replied to the speech of Mr. Foster. He fell serry that Mr. Foster had advocated the pending amendment, while he Mr. Wilsom was opposed to making reading and writing a test, he did bolieve that that they were great aids to the voter. But if this same diment should prevail the cause of education would be retarded in this District. The same bitter hostility to the colored race that had prevailed in this city would be continued and increased. If none but the colored mon who could read and write were allowed to vote the enemy of the colored man would see to it that there were no opportunities given them to learn to read and write. This amendment was a proposition to reard checation. Let the suffrage be universal and it would be an incentive to checation. He had heard a great deal said about impartial suffrage. It was a foolial idea which would result in hindering the education of the black man. He had heard it said that the Seanse should restrict instead of enlarging suffrage. That idea was aristocrathe, not demonrate. If the negroes of Virginia got the right to vote, you would find Wise and Letcher attempting to prove that they have always been the friends of the negro. They would then make affidavirs that they were related to them—that the same blood flowed in their veins that coursed through the veins of the black man. No doubt, the Democrats would get a great many votes from the black men. If the Democrats treated them better than the Republicons did, he hoped they would.

Mr. HENDRICES (Dems. Ind.) was unable to agree with Mr. Dixon. He though the effect of that amendment would get a great many near who had never hoard a question in haw or politics discussed. He would vote against this fill because the people of the District had experience in unhistation to the linear of the merre,

sentation until they accepted worse conditions than were con-

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Guthrie, McDougal, Yates-7. Mr. YATES (Rep., III.) said he had paired with Mr. John on. He would have voted in the negative, and Mr. Johnson

son. He would have toted in the negative in the affirmative.

Mr. WILSON (Rep., Mass.) offered an amendment in two sections, the first, portaining those who effected a bride at an election, the second punishment is \$2.000 fine, or two years imprisonment, or both, for accepting a bride the punishment is \$2.000 fine, or two years imprisonment or both, for accepting a bride the punishment is one year's imprisonment and disfranchisement thereafter. The amendment was adopted.

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as in the former vote.

So the bill was passed. As it was passed it reads as follows:
Section 1. That from and after the passage of this set, each and
every male person, excepting purpers and persons under grandles,
slip, of the age of 21 years and upward, who has not been nonvieted
of any inflameous critims or offense, and excepting persons who sany
have volunterity given sid and comfort to the Rebels in the last. Bef beliam, and who shall have resided in the said District for the period of one year, and in the ward or district in which he said effect to note three months next preceding any election therein, shall be entitled to the elective franchise, and shall be deemed an elector and subtiled to

SEC. 2. That any person whose dony it shall be to receive votes at any election within the District of Columbia who shall withinly relies to receive, or who shall will fully reject the vote of any person entitled to such right under this Art, shall be holds to unserson of Tort by the

The bill now goes to the House for the action of that body.

THE DEFICIENCY BILL—ANGOCKEMMENT.

On motion of Mr. FESSENDEN. (Kep. Ma.) the Deficiency off passed by the House was taken up, ordered to be printed and reterred to the Finance Committee.

On motion of Mr. WADE, the Senate at 5 p. m. adjourned.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

LIGHT-HOUSE.

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Mr. PAINE (Rep., Wis.) introduced a bill to erect a light house at the entrance of Mendota harbor Michigan. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

CENDA-HOUSE FRAUDS.

On motion of Mr. HURLBURD (Rep., N. Y.), a delegation of three from the Committee on Public Expenditures was authorized to proceed to New York to inshi taking testimony in reference to Cantom-House frauds.

Mr. SCO/TELID (Rep., Ph.) introduced a bill to extend the parisdiction of the United States District Court in the Western District of Pennavivania. Beferred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. COOPER (Dem. Tenn.) presented the credentials of Mr. Wiley, as Representative from the 11d Pistrict of Alabama. Referred to the Reconstruction Committee. SOUTHERN OVERLAND MAIL

Mr. BIDWELL (Rep. Cal) offered a resolution instructing the Post-Office Committee to inquire into the expediency of reestablishing the Southern overland mail roote, from San Francisco via Los Angeles in Memphis. Adopted.

Mr. JENCKES (Rep. R. 1.) from the Committee on Civil Service reported a substitute flow fluck (Texture of Civil Service). The Committee on Civil Service half.

SAVAL RERVIE—SEW-YORK CENTRAL COLLEGE.

Lader the call of Committees for Reports, Mr. THAYER (Rep. Pa.), from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported back the Semate bill of last session, re-lessing to F. S. Lyon the interest of the United States in the Alabama. Read three lines and passed.

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He also reported look adversely the papers in the case of the New York Central Collage. Laid on the table.

SAYAL MATTERS.

Mr. BRANDAGEE (Rep., Conn.), from the Naval Commistee, reported a bill for payment to Communder Proble of the Navy, his pay from 16th July, 1862, as if the order discharging him sever had peen bound.

A disconsion arose on the bill, Mr. WASHBURNE (Rep., III.) opposing it on the ground that it proposed to give pay to this order for the time in was out of the service.

The bill was finally referred to the Commistee on Chinas.

EXYENUE MATTERS.

Mr. LAWRENCE (Rep., Pa.) introduced a bill repealing the 14th section of the act of July 28, 1866, to protect the revenue, and ordering the direct Tax Commissioner to insurrectionary districts to impose the 50 per cent penalty and 10 per cent per annum interest on impose the 50 per cent penalty and 10 per cent penaltum interest on impose the 50 per cent penalty and 10 per cent per annum interest on impose the 50 per cent penalty and 10 per cent penaltum interest on impose the 50 per cent penalty and 10 per cent per annum interest on impose the 50 per cent penalty and 10 per cent per annum interest on impose the 50 per cent penalty and 10 per cent penaltum interest on imposit interest penalty and 10 per cent penaltum interest on imposit interest penaltum interests on interest on imposit interests on interest on the committee or Ways and Means.

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Mr. MILLER (Rep. Pa.) introduced a bill for the appointment of Revenue Assessors and Collectors throughout the United States. Read twice and referred to the Jadiciary Com-CIVIL GOVERNMENT IN NORTH CAROLINA.

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Mr. STEVENS (Rep., Pa.) introduced a bill reinstating Civil Government in North Carolina to emable it to resume its former relations as one of the constituted States of the American Enion. He stated that he did so at the request of several gentlemen from North Carolina. Read twice, referred to the Committee on Territories, and ordered printed.

The following is the bill:

Whereas, On the 20th day of May, 1861, the citizens of North Carolina (Reps. paring) the Committee on the Committee of th

Ilia, one of the United States of America, did Rebui against the Government of the United States, and on the said 30th day of May and thereafter, did violently set saids and destroy the organized Constitu-

theresiter, the viniently set aside and destroy the organized Constitu-tional diovernment of the sold State, and did engage with others in armed hostility and warfare to maintain their said action; and Whereas. After the lapse of more than four years the United States by force of arms, having successed in guelling said rebellion and dia-raming such insurgent clinesas, did find in said district formerly com-prising the State of North Carolina, no government organized or efficient qualified according to the requirements of the Constitution of the United States; and
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as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Nevy under the operation of as Commander-in-thief of the Army and vary under the operation of martial law for the purpose of preserving peace and order, and of refering fluis subordinate military officers from executing details of civil regulations in the several and widely separated localities in the district did, under forms and rules by him prescribed, authorize certain citizens of the district to sesume the execution of said purpose of preserving peace and order under the protection and sanction of the military authority; and Whereas, It is the duty of the Congress of the United States to pre

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be 70th of May, 1801, upon the taking and anhanching, before that suggest the Dataset Court of the United States for the District of Responsible to the District of the United States authorized New (MM).

And no person shall be allowed to all or set use detegate in said Con. Washington Correspondence of The Boscon Post. reation, or hold my effice or under-appointment thereunder, whill he shall have taken and subscribed the above oath in the summer and

Fourth: That it shall be the duty of the Judge of the District Court, or other officer before whom such oath is proposed to be taken, whomever he may stated; it is about to be taken felsely by any power. tering it. And if, in his jedgment, the person cannot truthfinity take the oath, he may refuse to administer it. And should any person falsely take said oath, he shall be indicated and prosecuted in the

errangements are ardingly.

Air. ASHLLE's (Rep. Ohior hoped the resolution would not case. This was a shert session, and this recess would take things out of it. He moved to tay the resolution on the tuble, and called for the Yeas and Nays.

The vote was taken, and resulted as follows: Yeas, 46; Nays, 12. So the Mouse refused to lay the resolution on the table.

thic. The previous question was then moved and seconded.
Mr. MOHIELL (Rep. VI) inquired whether it was in order a move an accudance to adjourn size die.
The SPEAKER said it was not as the previous question had

The resolution was then agreed to: Your, 160; Nays, 54.

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Mr. WINDOM (Rep., Minn.) introduced a bill to incorporate by District of Columbia Canal and Severace Company. Represented to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

On motion of Mr. PTKE (Rep. Me.), the President was directed to communicate all official documents, letters, papers, Ac., in his possession, relative to the trial by Military Commission, and conviction, of Crawford Keys and others for the nurrier of E. Smith and others, also in regard to their transfer to Fort Delaware, and their subsequent release.

Or not seem of the New Orlie ASS MASSACRE.
On motion of Mr. TATLOR the Secretary of War was rected to furnish any information in the War Department reference to the New Orleans riot of 30th of July last includ any telegraphic dispatches sont or received, also reports testimony taken before the Military Commission in the mat

any triegraphic dispatches sent or received, also reports and testimony taken before the Military Commission in the matter.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the "man, Mr. Culhun (Rep. ili.) in the chair, and took up as a special order the Deficiency bill.

Mr. VASHBURNE (Rep. Ili.) moved to strike out on paragraph appropriating \$170.507 for deficiency, for work done or being alone by the Corporation of Washington City, in transition and across the Government property. He said he was not disposed to vote money for this city. The paragraph was struck out-dots 47.

Mr. SCOFIELD moved to strike out the paragraph appropriating \$250.000 for the State Department, and requests information about it. He had heard it said it was to induce Surratio come to this country and receive his pardon, as there was no parlon gency established in Europe. [Laughter].

Mr. SCOFENENS (Rep. Pa.) said that he had himself been indisposed to recommend that item to the Appropriation Committee, he had herefore requested Mr. Serwal, who is a young man isaughter) to call upon him and give him the necessary information, and Mr. Seward had flour to, He would \$27 to the conflement, that they had not talked about anything except husiness and Mr. Sourant had convinced him that the appropriation was necessary and proper. It comprised various matters. The Government had large suits pending in Europe. [Laughter]. The aggregate smoored involved was over \$20,000.000, and it was supposed that a very large proportion of that would be recovered. The expenses of tracking Surrati M over Europe were large, and the State Department would have to pay as difficult appropriation of Queen Europe. The had been been been that was conveying Surrati to this country. Then the State Department would have to pay as difficult expenses of the recent would have to pay as difficult of Mexico.

Mr. SCOELELD expressed himself satisfied with the expenses of the recent expenses of the recent expenses of the recent expenses of the recent expenses of the

the neception of Queen Emma in this country and of her return to Honoldin. It also had to pay the expenses of the recent expedition is Mexico.

Mr. SCOFIELD expressed himself satisfied with the explanation. He had not known but that some part of the apprepriation might have been been intended to pay the expenses of the Presidential party, swincing around the circle.

Mr. STEVENS assured him that no part of the apprepriation would be applied to that purpose, aithoughs he understood there were some unpaid bills in connection with that trip.

Mr. SCOFIELD then withdrew his motion.

The Committee rose and reperted the bell to the House.

The amendment made on Mr. Washburne's motion in the Committee, striking out the apprepriation of \$170,000 for work in pathe improvements of Washington City, was taken us and gareries to considerable discussion. The amendment was agreed to, and the appropriation was struck out.

The built was then passed. It makes among other appropriations the following:

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Facilitating communication between Atlantic and Paritic states by elegitical belgraph.

The hill also increases the pay of additional police force 50 per cell from the lat of November 1850.

The PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

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The House then went into committee of the Wisole Mr. ASHLEY (Rep. Ohio) in the Chair, on the President's Message.

Mr. Wentworth was entitled to the floor, but being temporarily absent. Mr. WARD (Rep., N. Y.) addressed the House. Mr. Ward said that the subtime verifier of the people at the recent dection was not to be minunderstood. It rationshed the President that the policy of making war upon Congress—of gal vaning into new life the Rebellion, by reinstating in power it leaders, in the form of pretended State Governments in the South—had turned out simply to be a monstrous engine of fraud and oppression. The President's extraordinary use of the perdoning power, his removing from office searred and manuel Union soldiers, and putting in their place the creatures of his will, with a view to sap the independence of Congress and debauch the people, has sustaining the nurder of New Orleans nations, and, in short, nearly the whole of his acts, official and unoficial, from his did of March presentation to his grations—round the circle, had been regardated and rebuiced by the people to whom he so condends appeaded by more than half a million of uniquity Congress was also admenished that the people would instat to the last upon the adoptice of the Constitutional Aurendment recertly submitted to the States, and in no event should that be abandoned. Congress may go on and complete the great work that not and the people had committed to their charge, and the illegal State Governments of the South must be rejected. Congress that the south who had been deprived by the Rebellion of allevit government, irrespective of race or color; to reorganize ties: State Governments, Congress should do this, and should anthories all male eithers not disquiried from holding office. The Rebellion, to vote. Suffrage should be secured to all loyal men, so that they can protect themselves with the ballot and proposed of demanding acas in Congress should be sufficing from the pressure of hemp, and no political franchise or prever should be give shack mea. If the Democrate recalcular flow better than the beginning of the physic flow with the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the physic flow of the results of the proposition of

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DI TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE SAR FRANCIS O, Dec. 13.-Friends of Gen. Piscide Vegs, residing in this city, have received positive assur-ance that he is now in Chialmahok reporting to Prestient Juarez in person.

Advices are now coming to the notice of the Government which will deteriorate the standing of the fistive faction in the estimation of this Republic very materially, and most probably lead to its throwing all the weight of its preference in favor of Origa, in the restoration of law and order in Mexico. Most damning people have lately your to band, for writed by leading Americans and foreign capitalists in Mexico, showing that the finary ministry have been treasherous in all financial obligations involving the credit of that Republic, and that Juares has continuity forced leries which were to be ligitalised by correct and book of the Course THE JUAREZ GOVERNMENT. mont, but afterward a month of these considers of the Gen. Sherman, it was the presentation of these considers to Gen. Sherman, ment that led to the precipitancy. Its order to Gen. Sherman, its order to Gen. Sherman and Swill proton at he placed before the Calmar on Friday near. Mastime is transitions by Cable direct Gen. Sherman and A were to bell to look sarriety into the inera of the allegata. Seesen besides remarking closely the tour of the people.

A FRENCH FLEET AT ACAPULCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The steamer Constitution, with passengers from New-York Nov. 21, arrived to-day. She reports a fleet of French war vessels in the harbor of Acapulco; one with a large number of troops on beard. It was ramored that the French would execute Acapulco in a few days. The French commander had attempted to levy forced contributions on the town, assessing a large portion on the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's property. Before exaction could be made the United States steamer Surange arrived when the attempt to collect was steamer Suwance arrived, when the attempt to collect was

On Tuesday, the 11th inst., between the hours of six and seven in the evening Augustin, eldest son of Augustin de Iturbide, Emperor of Mexico, died at the Clarendon Hotel de Hurbide, Emperor of Mexico, died at the Charendon Hotel in this gity. The father of the deceased was the chief promoter of the recedition which overthrew the power of Spain in Mexico, and on May 18, 18-22 he was chosen Emperor of Mexico as Augustu I. His roign, however was terminated by abdication, March 29, 18-21. A stipulation was made that the Emperor I turbide should receive a pension of \$5,900 per annum, previded he never again returned to Mexico. In May 18-28, however, furtible left English, where he had resided and arrived in Mexico in July. The Congress, immediately on his return, passed a vote of curlisary, and the ex-Emperor was arrested on the 19th of July, 1824, and at 6 o'clock in the essening was shot by the order of Congress.

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HENRY-JOYCE-In this city, on Saturday, Dec. 1, by the Rev. Dr. Beole. Mr. Artaur C. Henry of New-York to Miss Maggie G. Joyce of Rechester.

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VAN INGEN-McLane-in Brooklyo, on Wednesday, Dec. 12, et Christ Church, by the Rev. Dr. Cambell. Edward H. Van ingen to Mary L. McLane.

ABBOYT—In facesy filey on Thornday morning, Edwin Abiel, son of Edwin C. and South, H. Abiel, and I imports and I dweek. Peared this day (Praise), at I o'clock, from the resistance of Staffler, No. 22 South Planes.

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the 18th inst. at 11 c clock.

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POLHAMIDS—On Tuesday, Dec. 11.55. Woodsey Pollamus (morniset of 8t John's Lodge, So. 1, Carytown, Ricaragus), in the thin year of his are.

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May E. Wheeler, ages 28 years.
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